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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1988

STATE OF MISS. DEPT. OF ARCHIVES  
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# The Sun Coast Echo

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## Electric company refunds to be delivered this week

By BRENT MASTY

Chillicothe, Mo., by the  
Mississippi Power Company between  
January 1975 and December 1980 can  
expect to receive their first refund  
check from the company between  
mid-1988 and Thursday of this week,  
John Stephens, vice-president of the  
company said Friday at a press conference in Gulfport.

The payment is the first refund  
customers will collect. Others will be  
mailed in the future but no time  
schedule for that mailing has been  
announced.

The check mailed Friday will be the  
major portion of the refund, he said.  
Stephens said checks being mailed  
by the company Friday totaled  
\$9,043,355 in refunds.

He estimated the average residential  
consumer eligible for a check will  
receive approximately \$75.

Donald Dana, manager of public  
information for Mississippi Power,  
explained the electric company was  
forced to increase rates when Peabody  
Coal failed to deliver fuel for shipment  
to the Watson Electric Generating  
Plant.

This action forced Mississippi Power  
Company to make up the deficiency by  
purchasing more expensive coal... and  
ultimately to pass the cost on to  
customers, Dana said.

The company filed suit against  
Peabody Coal in May of 1976, Dana  
said.

In February of this year Mississippi  
Power Company was awarded \$55  
million from the suit.

Of that \$55 million, \$40 million was for  
damages covering the period between  
mid-1975 through December 1980.

Some \$20 million was paid by  
Peabody Coal in February of this year  
and another \$20 million was paid Dec. 1,  
Dana said.

Dana noted the power company has  
been preparing a plan to refund the  
total amount since February of this  
year.

Plans to repay the remaining \$15  
million have not been prepared at this  
date, Dana said.

Peabody Coal has not yet made the  
final \$15 million payment.

Dana said the coal company has  
agreed to pay the remaining \$15 million  
by Dec. 1, 1988.

in intervals of \$1.5 million each year for  
the next four years with a final \$9  
million payment in 1988.

He said checks being mailed Friday  
reflect 93 percent of the \$40 million  
already received by the power com-  
pany.

Stephens noted the company is still  
attempting to process applications  
received after the Oct. 1, 1988 deadline  
and still attempting to contact people  
who moved before Dec. 1980.

Those people who filed applications to  
receive a refund after the Oct. 1  
deadline will not be receiving any  
checks this month, Stephens said.

The power company extended the  
deadline to Dec. 1, 1988. Those people  
who filed between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1, will  
be receiving their checks within the  
first two months of next year, Stephens  
said.

Dec. 1, 1988 was the final deadline to  
submit applications, Dana said.

In a three-page press release, the  
power company notes no applications  
received after Dec. 1, will be honored.

Stephens said the power company  
will not make any money from the suit  
and all money obtained through legal  
action will be returned to the customer.

Dana explained the company  
presented a plan to Mississippi Public  
Service Commission in May of this year  
outlining how the money would be  
reurned.

Lynn Havens, public service com-  
missioner for Mississippi's Southern  
District, said the commission allowed  
Mississippi Power to invest the first \$20  
million, until the second \$20 million was  
received from Peabody Coal.

Havens' interest capitalized during  
the two years totals approximately  
\$2.5 million.

The money allowed Mississippi  
Power to offset cost of the mechanics  
involved in the case, Havens said.

Those mechanics included money  
spent for legal fees, expert witness fees  
expenses, printing of check forms and  
envelopes, postage, arbitration fees,  
advertising costs, data processing time  
costs, and salaries for temporary work.

Those fees plus an additional  
\$45,373 for administrative costs per-  
taining to distribution of the refund  
totaled more than \$1 million, Havens  
said.

The \$2.5 million from interest plus  
one-half a million dollars from the  
consumer will cover that cost, he said.

## Astronaut to address federal administrators

Dr. Joseph Allen, a NASA senior  
scientist, will be guest  
speaker at the annual meeting  
of the Mississippi Valley Association  
of Federal Administrators. Jerry Glass,  
manager of the National Space  
Technology Laboratories and the  
current vice president of MCATA, said  
the meeting will be at the U.S. Naval  
Construction Battalion Center Officers  
Club in Gulfport beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Also on the meeting agenda is the  
presentation of the Federal Employee  
of the Year Award and the election of  
the MCATA officers for the 1988-89  
term.

The Keesler Air Force Base Male  
Chorus will present musical selections  
during the program.

MCATA is composed of the heads  
of all federal agencies on the Mississippi  
Gulf Coast.

Dr. Allen was selected by NASA in  
August 1987 as one of 11 scientist  
astronauts. He completed flight  
training at Vance Air Force Base,  
Okla., and has logged more than 2,700  
hours flying time in jet aircraft.

He served as mission scientist while a  
member of the astronaut support crew  
for Apollo 10 and also as a consultant  
on science and technology to the  
President's Council on International  
Economic Policy.

From August 1975 to 1976, Allen was  
NASA assistant administrator for  
legislative affairs in Washington, D.C.

Upon his return to the Johnson Space  
Center in 1978 as a senior scientist  
astronaut, Allen was assigned to the  
operations mission development group.

He was a support crew member for  
the first orbital flight test of the Space  
Shuttle Columbia last April and was  
also the entry capsule communicator  
for that mission.

In addition to his astronaut duties, he  
is the technical assistant to the director  
of flight operations at NASA's Johnson  
Center in Houston.

Allen received a bachelor of arts  
degree in math-physics from DePauw  
University and a master of science and

a doctorate in physics from Yale  
University.

Among the honors bestowed on Allen  
are a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany  
(1959-60), the Outstanding Flying  
Award, Class 59, Vance Air Force  
Base (1969), two NASA Group  
Achievement Awards (1971 and 1974) in  
recognition of contributions to the  
Apollo 16 Lunar Traverse Planning  
Team and for subsequent work on the  
Outlook for Space Study Team; the 1972

Yale Science and Engineering  
Association Award for Advancement of  
Basic and Applied Science, the  
DePauw University Distinguished  
Alumnus Award (1972), a NASA Ex-  
ceptional Service Medal (1978), and a  
NASA Superior Performance Award  
(1975 and 1981).

The \$2.5 million from interest plus  
one-half a million dollars from the  
consumer will cover that cost, he said.

## Coast Electric refund checks to top \$1.2 M

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Coast Electric Power Association will  
mail out \$1,225,551 in refunds within the  
next 40 days, according to Henry  
Thomas, general manager.

Thomas said there will be a total of  
42,700 checks in amounts from \$1 up to  
customers of Coast Electric during  
1975-80. This is part of the large  
settlement The Peabody Coal Company  
made with Mississippi Power for  
contract violations.

Mississippi Power is one of the  
suppliers of electricity to Coast Electric.

The Bay St. Louis-based power  
company services portions of Hancock,  
Harrison and Pearl River Counties with  
30,000 customers.

The size of the checks will depend  
upon the amount of electricity used by  
the customer, Thomas emphasized.  
A check will be issued for each meter  
with the general manager reporting a  
weekender on the system during the  
five years of 1975-80 receiving an  
average refund of between \$5-10.

The majority of the refund money  
will be to persons still living in the  
utility company's servicing area.

Thomas reported, "The refund  
checks should really be a stimulant to  
our tri-county area, especially coupled  
with the millions in refunds Mississippi  
Power Company will be making to its  
customers."

Special checks and envelopes had to  
be purchased for the refunds, according  
to Thomas.

"Postage alone for Coast Electric  
will be over \$11,000. Our computer and  
mailing departments will be working  
around the clock to handle this monumental task," Thomas added.

Luke Scallan, mail room supervisor,  
allowed, "This will be the largest load  
of mail for me to take to the post office  
at one time, as a matter of fact, I will  
have to make several trips. I have  
every mail tray available from the Bay  
St. Louis Post Office to carry the letters  
with the checks."

Terrence Asher, computer  
programmer said, "I estimate it will  
take 47 hours of continuous running of  
the checks on our computer when all the  
final information has been  
programmed."

Thomas stated this is the first time  
for the office employees to work  
REFUND. Page 2A

DR. JOSEPH ALLEN

personal belongings and their religious  
library which contained hundreds of  
books were destroyed.

"The building is about a 75 percent  
loss, but I think it can be rebuilt," he  
stated.

A nearby Kiln water system fire  
hydrant provided enough water so  
firefighters could extinguish the blaze  
before serious structural damage could  
occur, the investigator noted.

"The fire system really helped  
because it provided an unlimited source  
of water. There were three fire hoses  
operating off the Kiln hydrant. The only  
thing which hindered firefighters was  
that the building contained asbestos  
which trapped smoke and inhibited  
water," he explained.

The fire was caused by a central gas  
heating system at the convent which  
had accidentally burned, he said.

The burner needed cleaning  
before it would light. This forced the  
heat exchanger to burn in the wrong direction  
which caught a nearby wall on fire, he  
stated.

Belous and his wife, the squad,  
and Norman Coward of Wilkins, a  
deputy sheriff, manually demolished  
the contents of the building and then  
utilized their tools to remove debris  
from the building. Belous, a 25-year  
convent employee, suffered a  
severe back injury in the fire.

Annunciation School, a school  
spokesman Thursday said there are no  
changes in school or parish activity  
schedules.

A nearby parish church was not  
damaged in the fire.

Frioux said that early Wednesday  
morning a nun discovered a wall in the  
convent living room which was glowing  
when she thought it was burning and  
alerted three others who were sleeping.

The fire was reported at 6:30 a.m.  
The investigator noted that the nun's  
actions saved the lives of the others  
in the convent.

He also reported that a smoke alarm  
was installed in the residence, but  
had not been properly installed and  
not replaced.

### Briefs

#### CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Diamond Knights, a local band,  
will have its annual Christmas Parade  
Parade starting near the mouth of the  
Jordan River on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m.  
The parade will start at the intersection of  
Jordan and Main Streets in downtown  
Kosciusko. The parade will proceed  
down Main Street to the intersection of Main  
and 12th Streets, where the band will play  
for the public.

#### CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will host  
a Christmas Pageant on Saturday, Dec. 10,  
at 10 a.m. The pageant will be held in  
the church, 100 W. Main Street. The  
pageant will be followed by a light  
luncheon.

#### Tides

POWER COMPANY TELLS IND

## Obituaries

## MRS. MARY GUSICH

The body of Mrs. Mary G. Gusich was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to Lesko Funeral Home in Carmichael, Pa., for services and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Gusich, 86, of 122 Wisteria Drive in Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981 in Gulfport.

A native of Brod, Yugoslavia, she came to the United States in 1914 and lived many years in Nemacolin, Pa., prior to moving to the Coast five years ago.

She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach, the Slavonian Lodge National Benefit Society in Greensboro, Pa., and a member of Our Lady of Consolation in Nemacolin, Pa.

Survivors include a son, Rudy E. Gusich of Carmichael; a daughter, Mrs. Emily Waits of Pass Christian; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Rummelak of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

## MRS. MARY SCHILLING

Mrs. Mary Revere Schilling, 94, Gulfview Haven Nursing Home, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1981 at Hancock General Hospital.

She was a native of Hancock County and a member of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was the widow of the late George Edward Schilling.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louis Schilling Maurig of Bay St. Louis; three grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. Friday at Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## MYRTLE TERRIL

Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Terril, 61, a nursing assistant and a resident of Anseley, died Friday Dec. 4, 1981 in an automobile accident in Anseley. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Brown Funeral Home in Picayune.

## PARSHALL WILSON

Parshall Brice Wilson, 28, a resident of Hattiesburg, died Thursday Dec. 3, 1981 in Hancock County. The body was shipped from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Bumper Funeral Home in Butler, Ala. for services and burial.

## HERMAN E. YOUNG

Herman E. Young, 58, Gulfport, a self-employed painter and paper hanger, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1981 in Gulf Coast Community Hospital at Biloxi.

Mr. Young, a native of Gulfport and lifelong resident of the Coast, was the son of Mrs. J.A. Young, Gulfport, and the late Mr. Young.

He was a resident of 0730 West Railroad St., and a veteran of the Army Corps of Engineers, having served during World War II.

He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Terry Lynn Young, Long Beach; one daughter, Miss Kathy Sue Young, Gulfport; seven brothers, Henry D. Young and Richard Young, Gulfport; Johnny Young, DeLisle, Earl Young, Bay St. Louis; Eugene Young, Saucier; Carlos Young and Allen Young, Long Beach; and one sister, Mrs. Del Swindle, Birmingham, Ala.

Friends called Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach.

The funeral was Saturday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel, with burial in Allen Cemetery.

## Board to assist dramatics program

## BILLY SILLS

The Hancock County School Board is obtaining estimates for a curtain and backdrop for a stage at Hancock North Central in an attempt to help the school's Beta Club organize a dramatics program.

Woodrow Ladner, board member, said several club members requested curtains and backdrop be purchased to help the group initiate the program.

He noted the club is composed of students with a grade average of B or better.

Ladner said the present curtain is torn and is said to be the school building.

At a school board meeting Saturday, Ladner said the club wants to perform "three or four plays a year," and also want to stage choral group performances.

Board members agreed with Ladner that dramatics are an important part of the educational process. They agreed the stage should be remodeled and a new curtain purchased.

Also during the meeting, the board agreed to advertise for a new 11th Section in the Standard Community for agricultural purposes.

The 320 acres are currently classified as timber land. The board is considering changing that land

classification to agricultural. Estimates are greater than \$1,000 being obtained through timber sales.

Superintendent Billy Sills said brush fires in the area have prevented the school district from making any money through timber sales.

Louie Ladner, board member, said he thinks the number of trees in the area has been exaggerated and that the land is only good for growing timber.

How to determine how much money could be obtained by leasing the land agriculturally, the board decided to advertise.

They noted they would not have to accept the bids.

Also during the meeting, Sills said the district's insurance company has not presented an estimate on the amount of damage caused several weeks ago by vandals at Hancock North Central.

Sills said five windows in a high school science room had been blown out with a shotgun. One window in a new special education building was shot out and panes from the glass also damaged that room's blackboard. An air conditioning unit on top of that building was also shot and damaged, he said.

He noted the Hancock County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

## Military

## Mention

## ARMED FORCES

many more. Mississippians continue to be the best southern cooks. Cooking and baking are two of Mississippi's most popular special

Dedicated to those who have given their lives in the service of their country and community, the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society, Inc., Mississippi Division, and the American Cancer Society, Inc., Mississippi Division, have been dedicated to the fight against cancer.

Mississippians are noted for putting their own special personality and unexplainable individuality into their recipes and cooking. These special traits, combined with a rich store of family memories, can be found in the cookbook "Mississippi Memories," prepared by the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society, Inc., Mississippi Division, and the American Cancer Society, Inc., Mississippi Division.

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**FRIENDLY COLLIE**—This female collie is in need of a good home with a fenced yard. Although not spayed, Sadie has had all her shots and the Bay-Waveland Humane Society has agreed to pay one-half the cost of the operation. The current owner says the dog is a very good watch dog and is about 10 months old. If interested, call 467-8434 and let the phone ring at least six times. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

## Ansley woman killed in head-on collision

By BRENT MACEY

A 61-year-old Ansley woman was killed Friday afternoon when her pickup truck collided almost head-on with a tractor trailer on Ansley Road in Hancock County.

The woman was alone in the truck, police said.

Dennis Tartavoule, deputy for the county sheriff's department, Friday said Myrtle R. Terrill, 61, was pronounced dead at the scene by County Coroner Carl Bandert at 1 p.m.

No charges have been filed.

Tartavoule explained "heavy smoke" from a woods fire in the vicinity obscured visibility on the highway when the accident occurred.

He said a brush fire was burning on both sides of Ansley Road as Terrill proceeded north toward US-90.

"The visibility was very poor and it appeared that she drifted into the other lane," Tartavoule said.

Roger P. Heams, 41, driver of the 18-wheeler and "employed" by Ryder Systems of Chesterfield, Ind., was treated by mobile medics at the scene for minor lacerations and did not need to be hospitalized, Tartavoule said.

Tartavoule said the truck was transporting a load of metal to Port Bienville.

Hancock Investigator Delbert Seay, Waveland police, Diamondhead Rescue, Mobile Medic and Tartavoule responded to the scene.

Tartavoule said the jaws-of-life were needed to extricate Terrill from the wreckage. Her body was transported to Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis and was later shipped to Brown Funeral Home in Pascagoula.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday.

**HEAD ON CRASH**

A 28-year-old woman, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, remained in the intensive care unit at the Air Force hospital in Biloxi Friday after a Volkswagen she was driving Thursday night on a pickup truck on collided head-on with a pickup truck on Bayou La Croix bridge in Hancock County.

Hospital spokesman would not reveal the condition of Debbie Smith.

Glen Jackson, county sheriff's department deputy, said the accident happened at approximately 5:45 p.m. while Smith was north bound on Hwy. 603.

A 1980 three-quarter ton pickup truck driven by Joel Norton of The Kilm was in the north bound lane while heading south on Hwy. 603, Jackson said.

He stated the two vehicles hit directly head-on.

Norton sustained cuts to his head but was not hospitalized. Two other occ

cupants in the pickup truck, Jack Breaux of Kilm and David Thornton of Bay St. Louis, were also uninjured, Jackson said.

Norton was arrested for driving while intoxicated, Jackson said.

The Waveland Fire Department was called to the scene where workers used the jaws-of-life to extricate Smith from the 1977 Volkswagen bug.

Jackson said gasoline was dripping from the wrecked VW but noted "luckily it did not catch on fire."

Smith was transported to Hancock General Hospital by Mobile Medic and was later transported to the Keesler Medical Center in Biloxi.

Jackson said the woman had lacerations on her head, suffered a broken left leg and also a broken arm.

**MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT**

A 29-year-old Slidell man was listed in critical condition Saturday in Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula after suffering injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Monday evening on Longellow Road in Bay St. Louis.

A hospital spokesman declined to list the extent of injuries suffered by Hank M. Baker of 103 Foxcraft Road.

A Hancock County Sheriff's Department report states Baker was travelling north on Longellow Road at 9:25 p.m. when he went off the road in a curve, immediately east of Hwy. 603.

Cause of the accident is listed as excessive speed.

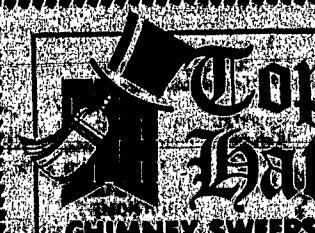
The report states Baker was thrown some 60 feet from his Harley Davidson motorcycle and struck an embankment near Hwy. 603.

Baker was not wearing a helmet and suffered serious head injuries, the report states.

Mobile Medic transported Baker to Hancock General Hospital from where he was transferred Thursday to Pascagoula.

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## Bits 'n pieces

One of our subscribers was in the office this week inquiring why several organizations in Hancock County do not get together and plant some native trees around the Courthouse.

The type of trees this person was talking about are magnolia, cedar, yupon, dogwood, redbud holly, and live oak — shrubs which take very little care once they are growing.

We feel this would be a good project for some of our garden clubs or civic organizations, if approved by our Board of Supervisors.

There is already a very nice magnolia growing, but the three large trees are about half dead and now would be the time to get some more trees going to take their place.

There is some tree color needed to enhance the courthouse building.

There seems to be some type of a fire in progress just about anytime of the day in Hancock County.

Residences are being destroyed, woodlands scorched and even loss of life.

We again urge all citizens to be extremely careful with fires, especially during this extreme dry season.

## Opinion

The editorial page

### An Ode to Webb Street Dump

You've opened your gates, Webb Street Dump,  
Like a big mouth awaiting a treat.  
Your broken dishes and rotten fishes  
Bulge out all over Webb Street.

Folks come to you, Webb Street Dump,  
To rid themselves of trash...  
Garbage, too, for they know you  
Consider it "Heavenly Hash."

Whoever owns you must take pride  
In the filth you have collected.  
Though rats and flies increase in size  
And don't care who's infected.

But we, your neighbors, Webb Street Dump,  
Are hoping you won't forsake us.  
Keep your rats at home...don't let them roam  
In our beautiful Spanish Acres.

—Stanleigh A. Morrison



### MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Enactment of a single set of school laws is of vital importance to public education in Mississippi, and the chairman of the Mississippi Economic Council has urged lawmakers to consider this needed change in the 1982 legislative session.

"There are four types of school districts in the state — with each operating under different laws governing school finance, selection of superintendents, and even selection of board members," said MEC Chairman W.W. Graham Jr. "And each of these factors is important to educating the state's children."

The Indiana businessman pointed out that Mississippi has 12 County Units, 22 Consolidated, 51 Municipal Separate, and 5 Special Municipal Separate school districts. Each is governed by a different set of laws.

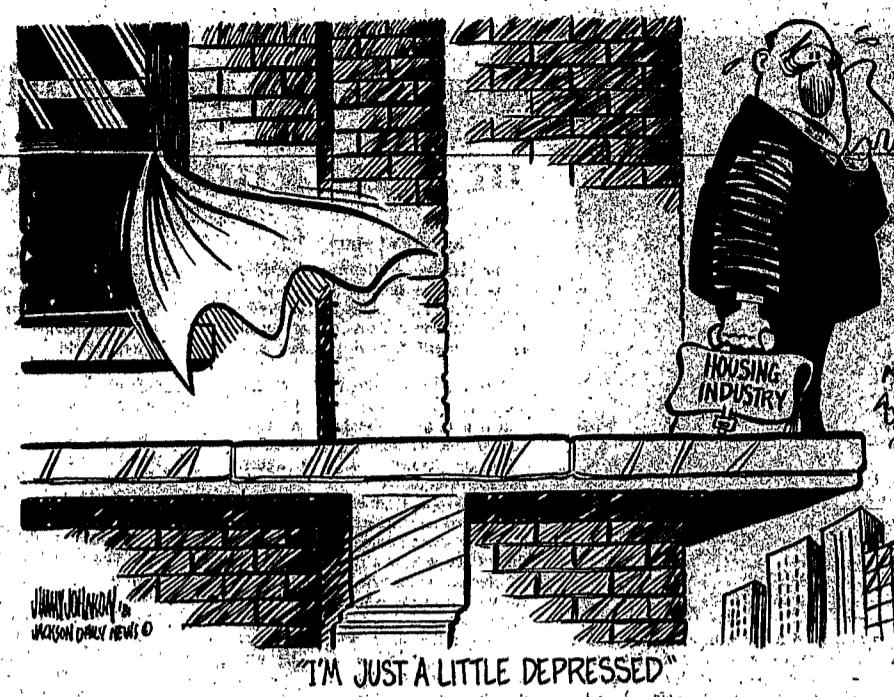
"The differences in financing have led to situations in which per pupil expenditures in certain districts are less than half the amount spent in other districts," said Graham. "For the 1979-80 school year the highest per pupil expenditure was approximately \$2,250 and the lowest about \$600."

"Other differences in financing are caused by the fact that the school board members are elected, and the superintendent and professional school administrator are not."

"Most school districts in Mississippi are governed by a five-member board of trustees, and the superintendent and professional school administrator are elected, may not necessarily be professional school administrator for most school districts in Mississippi."

"The MEC has recommended that the

legislature consider a single set of school laws for all districts in the state. This would mean that the superintendent and professional school administrator would be appointed by and answer to the school board."



### Governor's Office

#### News

Governor William Winter last week established a seven member Economic Task Force to work with and advised Budget Commission Director Jim Cofer in his efforts to assess the state's immediate budget concerns and simultaneously forecast long range economic trends in Mississippi.

Winter said the task force would give Cofer access to "expanded expertise" in three primary areas:

- 1) assessing the impact of a recessionary economy on Mississippi's revenues and economy;
- 2) determining the effect of the loss of federal dollars on the state's revenues and economy; and
- 3) engaging in long range planning and predicting economic trends.

"It is important that we secure a full and comprehensive view of where the state is headed in the immediate future and over the long haul if we are to make intelligent decisions that are in the best interests of our citizens," Winter said.

Named by Winter to the Economic Task Force were Dr. Hundley Biggs of Gulfport, David Magee of Jackson, John Avaltroni of Jackson, Dr. Carl Brookings of Millsaps College, Jim Park of Belhaven College, Dr. Robert L. Williams of the Cooperative Extension Service at Mississippi State and Paul Fugate of Jackson. Dr. Phil Pepper and Mike McCarthy of the Mississippi Research and Development Center will assist the task force.

The NATO, m. understandably, that all nuclear removed from this end. President has proposed that the cancellation planned, deployment of the Soviets should be IRBM forces.

It is not like Soviets will accept Reagan's proposed compromise, but present imbalance and the cancellation will be necessary.

Whatever com. U.S. and NATO, essential that if Soviets should be in Europe.

For despite t. that exists betwe. Union and the strategic nuclear balance of forces between the theaters beyond military superior may encourage t. believe that they war with the control of NATO.

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In 1941 the J. themselves can be home of a strate.

On the one side, an Asian empire could acquire materials, oil and the recent expansion of undeveloped econ.

With the expand. that these rea. make possible, cou. control machine power.

The refusal to sell or demonstrate advertised products.

Failure to have adequate supply of the product unless the ad directs that supplies are limited.

Criticism by the salesmen of the adver. products.

Failure to take moderate adver. in the media.

For additional information contact your Attorney General Bill Allain, Attorney General's Office, P.O. Box 200, Jackson, Mississippi.

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## Washington report

By CONGRESSMAN TRENT LOTT

5th District, Mississippi

### IT'S WAR AND THE FIRE ANTS ARE WINNING

The tragic evidence is mounting that the deadly imported fire ant is winning its warfare with farmers and homeowners in Mississippi.

Since 1977, when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) banned the use of Mirex, the fire ants have enjoyed a period of relative ease.

They have been fought with an prohibitively expensive and largely ineffective chemical, and it shows.

Fire ants now have invaded an estimated 230 million acres in nine Southern states, threatening both human and animal life. For example, consider this letter from a Mississippi couple:

"Last week, our two-year-old boy got in a bed in our yard — he was right next to our house and before we could get the ants off his legs, he went into toxic shock."

"Our nearest hospital is 30 to 45 minutes from here and he almost died before we could get him there," the couple wrote.

Luckily, in this case, adequate medical attention was obtained; in other cases, the victims of fire ant stings have not survived.

One tragic problem is that efforts to eradicate the fire ant suffered a serious setback when Mirex was banned. The substitute chemical, Ambro, is very expensive and apparently not nearly as effective.

EPA for too long has based its decisions on what types of chemical to use against fire ants on the possibility that the chemical might harm the environment.

EPA bureaucrats have given more weight to the unknowns than they have to the known consequences of fire ant stings and property destruction. It's time for that to change.

I have been encouraged by development of a new substance which is just as effective as Mirex, but has ingredients which break down in the environment, posing no long term health hazard. I am currently working with officials of the EPA and the State of Mississippi to get this substance, ferromicide, approved for use against fire ants.

I have urged the EPA to balance the environmental effects of this chemical against the demonstrated harmful effects of the fire ants themselves. It seems to me that ferromicide is the best alternative to the high interest rates, that is to say, the cost of paying the bills for the fire ants.

But whether the ferromicide or some equally safe chemical, it's time to end the uncertainty. These deadly and destructive insects must be eradicated.

### MANAGING THE FEDERAL BUDGET

In 1983, Thomas Jefferson said "no" to spending \$10,000 to put a man on the moon.

The expenditure was necessary, he claimed, because circumstances had changed. The United States purchased the moon from the moon.

Jefferson's words were prophetic.

Representative George Bush has proposed a budget that is \$10 billion less than the one proposed by the House.

highway construction, housing and education in an effort to slow inflation. President Nixon further broadened the

President's authority to administer and manage allocation of federal funds.

In fact, Congress at times has even directed the president to exercise discretionary impoundment authority over some programs of his choice.

Since enactment of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Act of 1974, however, the president's discretionary authority to impound funds has been limited.

As a result, the incidence of impoundment has steadily declined.

This year, faced with runaway federal spending, large budget deficits and high interest rates, some Members of Congress are calling for restoring much of the President's power to impound funds.

They say it could be an effective backstop in the event Congress fails to enact all of the necessary budget cuts. Others say they fear presidential excesses, which could lead to protracted legal battles and strained relations between the executive branch and Capitol Hill.

As the struggle to limit government deficits and cut interest rates continues, it is possible that Congress may consider returning to the President's control over management of federal expenditures.

CONSUMER  
REPORT  
BILL ALLAIN  
ATTORNEY GENERAL  
BAITED, SWITCHED  
AND HOOKED

Attorney General Bill Allain says that the Consumer Protection Division of his office continues to see the "Bait and Switch" sales scheme appear month after month.

Allain states that the plan may appear simple, but can often be very costly to the unsuspecting consumer.

Bait and Switch is a sales technique whereby a product or service is advertised at a special price, but is never intended to be sold at the special price.

The seller either points out the limitations of the advertised special and then switches the purchaser to a higher-priced model, or advises the consumer that the advertised special is "out-of-stock," or that, without an additional purchase, the advertised special is worthless.

The advertisement is the "bait" to get you into the store so that a high pressure salesperson can switch you to buying something else, usually a higher priced item.

Apparently there are some big offenders in that category too. Senators Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) and John Danforth (R-Mo.) have introduced similar legislation in the Senate.

It is a shame to think a law must be passed to force our government to play by the rules the rest of us have been observing all along, but if that is what it takes, so be it. Small business people everywhere will be watching anxiously as Congress debates prompt payment legislation.

Wilson S. Johnson is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small business men and women.

The refusal to sell or demonstrate advertised products.

Failure to take moderate adver. in the media.

For additional information contact your Attorney General Bill Allain, Attorney General's Office, P.O. Box 200, Jackson, Mississippi.

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## Small-business Angle

by Wilson S. Johnson

### UNCLE SAM SLOW TO PAY DEBTS

It might seem hard to believe that the federal government, as customer, will hear example after example of bills going unpaid for weeks and even months.

A General Accounting Office study showed that in one month in 1978, 30 percent of government bills went unpaid for more than a month. The average for those unpaid bills was 74 days.

Small-business people are concerned about their own credit ratings. When a customer (in this case the government) is slow in paying the small firm, the contractor is hard-pressed to pay his bills. Often, the only recourse is to go to a bank to pay the bills, and in some cases high interest rates, that is to say, the cost of buying the bills.

It is a shame to think a law must be passed to force our government to play by the rules the rest of us have been observing all along, but if that is what it takes, so be it. Small business people everywhere will be watching anxiously as Congress debates prompt payment legislation.

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## Editor sees parallels in positions

### of Japan in 1940, Russia today

**EDITORS' NOTE:** The following article, entitled "The Lesson of Pearl Harbor" by Dr. Stephen A. Cambone, an editor at Public Research, Syndicated in Claremont, Calif., is furnished to The Sea Coast Echo by PRS, Inc. Cambone takes the occasion of Monday's 40th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor to reflect on the current round of arm negotiations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The U.S. opened negotiations Nov. 30 with the Soviet Union on the issue of theater nuclear forces in Europe.

At stake in these negotiations is the balance of military power in Europe.

Due to its deployment of some 600 intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBMs), including 250 modern SS-20s, each of which carries three warheads, the Soviet Union has gained a decided military advantage in Europe.

To balance the superiority that these IRBMs impart to the Soviets, NATO has agreed to deploy a mixed force of 572 U.S. made Pershing II and cruise missiles beginning in 1983.

The NATO nations, quite understandably, would rather that all nuclear missiles be removed from the theater. To this end, President Reagan has proposed that in return for the cancellation of NATO's planned deployment, the Soviets should dismantle their IRBM forces targeted on Europe.

It is not likely that the Soviets will agree to Mr. Reagan's proposal. Some compromise between the present imbalance of forces and the so-called "zero option" will undoubtedly be necessary.

Whatever compromise the U.S. and NATO accept, it is essential that it deprive the Soviets of military superiority in Europe.

For despite the "parity" that exists between the Soviet Union and the U.S. at the strategic nuclear level, and the balance of conventional forces between the powers in theaters beyond Europe, military superiority in Europe may encourage the Soviets to believe that they could win a war with the U.S. for the control of NATO Europe.

The commonly held view among strategic analysts is that such an event is unlikely as to be preposterous. Given America's promise to engage the U.S.S.R. in full-scale nuclear war in defense of Europe, they contend, the Soviets would have far too much to lose.

Yet, the strategic calculations of Imperial Japan, which led it to attack on Pearl Harbor 40 years ago this December, have one reason to reconsider that assumption.

In 1941 the Japanese found themselves caught in the horns of a strategic dilemma. On the one side, they desired an Asian empire so that they could acquire the raw materials—oil, iron, rubber and the necessary for the expansion of Japan's underdeveloped economy.

With the expanded economy that these resources would make possible, Japan then could construct a military machine powerful enough to

defeat any western power that dared to interfere with its empire building.

On the other side, despite the existence of its industrial infrastructure, Japan would have to wage war with Britain, the Netherlands and the U.S. to gain an empire.

What Japan failed to see is that the industrial might of the West and of the U.S. in particular would overwhelm its military forces before it could convert its new empire into military power.

Imperial Japan did, however, possess one notable strategic advantage. It enjoyed local military superiority.

Its army was stronger than all of the western military forces in Asia.

Its navy was superior to the U.S. Pacific Fleet. But the strategic value of that superiority was being eroded quickly by an American rearmament program inspired by the European war.

Within two or three years Japan's local military superiority would be lost. And with it would be lost any opportunity for Japan to gain control of its own destiny.

Admiral Nagumo, chief of the Naval Staff, summarized Japan's decision to use its military superiority to wage a war to empire in 1941 thus: "The government has decided that if there were no war, the fate of the nation was sealed. Even if there is a war, the country may be ruined. Nevertheless a nation which does not fight in this plight has lost in spirit and is already a doomed nation."

Japan's war plans were as simple as its strategic predicament was complicated.

To forestall American intervention, the Navy would launch a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, temporarily knocking the U.S. out of the war.

Before the U.S. could recover, the army and air force would overrun Southeast Asia from the Indian border to the eastern tip of Indonesia.

Promised with this fail-safe, and the prospect of a long and costly war to defeat Japan, the Japanese gambled that the U.S. would seek a negotiated settlement of the war.

With military forces barely adequate for the task, the Japanese plan was nearly successful.

Were it not for the courage and dedication of America's armed forces and the indomitable spirit of the men on the front lines, the Japanese would have won the war.

All that is required was an American decision that the war must be fought, following the Japanese example that war was the only way to achieve the economic and military goals of the empire.

Japan's gamble was successful, and the Japanese empire was born. But the cost of achieving it was the establishment of a Japanese hegemony over Asia.

Japan's hegemony, over Asia, would alter the balance of power between Japan and the U.S. in a minute. And in Asia, Japan would be the dominant force.

Not only would the U.S. lose the political, military and economic strength that it had built up over the last 40 years, but it would also lose its empire.

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KEEP  
CHRIST  
IN  
CHRISTMAS

FR. A. DEHN  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
COUNCIL 7087  
KILN, MISS.

### Military Mention

#### Sgt. DAYTON

Sgt. Anthony J. Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Dayton of 1108 West Railroad St. in Long Beach, is at Camp Peltier in South Korea.

It may be objected that the Soviets would rather achieve hegemony over western Europe by means other than war. Undoubtedly, they would; but diplomacy is an uncertain thing.

Moreover, the West might devote its superior industrial capacity to regaining absolute superiority over the Soviet Union. Thus, if the Soviets are led to believe that they can occupy western Europe with a fait accompli, they may be willing to gamble that the U.S. will take its promise to defend western Europe by means of full-scale nuclear war too high a price to pay to thwart Soviet ambitions.

After all, the bombs will fall on both nations.

#### AIRMAN LITKE

Airman Michael J. Litke, son of retired Alf Force M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jackie J. Litke of 15525 Weyerhaeuser Drive in Biloxi is assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

"During six weeks training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations," an Air Force spokesman says.

"In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force," the spokesman adds.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

His wife, Monica, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hetherington of Long Beach.

Litke is a 1978 graduate of St. Martin High School in Biloxi.

**AIRMAN RUSSELL**  
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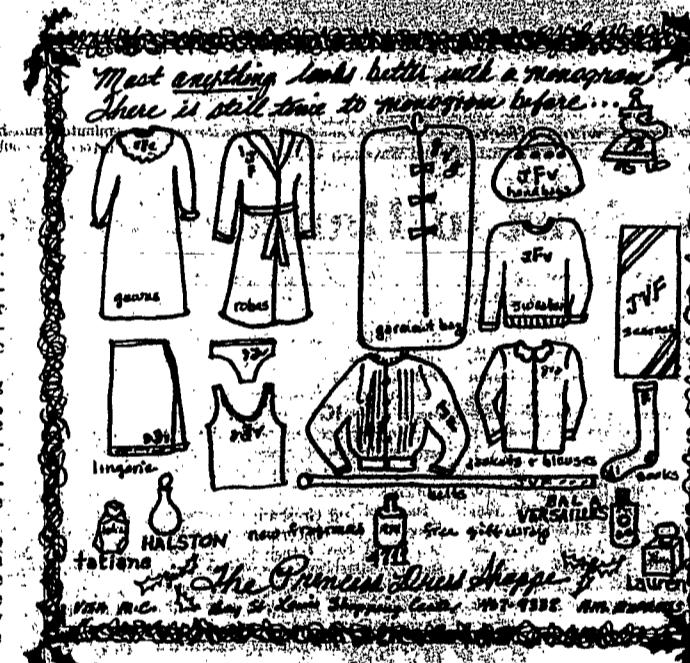
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**CHECK PRESENTATION** - Waveland Mayor John Longo accepts a \$3,000 check to the city from American Legion Post 77 Commander Floyd Breaux Saturday at ceremonies at the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier which marked opening of the new facility. The money will be used to pay part of the cost for the renovation work. Participating in the ceremony are, from left, Waveland Alderman Herman Yarbrough, Longo, Post Member Kenny Wilkinson, Post Finance Officer Hunt Lashawn Breaux, and First Vice Commander, Shirley Herbert. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

**PIER OPENING** - Waveland Mayor John Longo cuts a ribbon at the entrance to the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier Saturday marking opening of the new facility.

Waveland Alderman Herman Yarbrough, Post Member Kenny Wilkinson, Post Finance Officer Hunt Lashawn Breaux, and First Vice Commander Shirley Herbert. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

## Two hurt in Hancock accidents

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
A teenage girl and a senior citizen were injured in separate accidents in Hancock County Wednesday.

Tina Gaitlin, 15, of Route 1, Box 143, Bay St. Louis, was treated and released from Hancock General Hospital that night after X-rays and treatment for a head laceration, a hospital spokesman confirmed Thursday.

A Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman Thursday reported that Gaitlin was riding her 10-speed bicycle on Hwy. 603 near Avenue B in the Shoreline Park area when a pickup truck driven by Byron J. Hoda, 20, of Route 1, Box 146, Pass Christian, struck the teenager. Patrolman Curtis Newman

responded to the accident reported at 4:23 p.m.

The spokesman said no charges were filed in the mishap, but noted that Hoda's car received "about \$250 damage."

Gaitlin was transported by Mobile Medic to the hospital.

In another accident reported at 9:15 a.m. that day, a Klinton was injured and is reported in good condition at Hancock General.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson Thursday said Rene B. Petre Sr., 80, of Box 271, Kiln, was transported to the hospital by Mobile Medic after he had been struck and overturned on the Kiln-Biloxi Road just west of the Bayou LaTerra bridge.

Deputy Nathan Hoda investigated the

accident and reported that Petre was traveling east on the road when he lost control of the vehicle which then rolled over once and rested on its side in the eastbound lane.

Hoda said no charges were filed in the incident.

Petre reportedly suffered neck and back injuries, multiple lacerations and abrasions in the accident.

Also responding to the mishap were Ed Friloux of the Diamondhead Fire Rescue Unit; Firefighters Barry Hoda and Gregory Blackwell and Lt. Nathan E. Hoda of the Diamondhead Fire Department; Eugene Breazeale of the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department; the Waveland Fire Department; and Dave's Wrecker Service.

## ASCS Report

The slate of nominees for the upcoming ASC Committee election have been selected. Franklin A. Gammie, county executive director of the State River-Hancock Agricultural Conservation Program, is the Agricultural Representative to the Conservation Office.

The candidates for each ASC community in Hancock County are:

- Community A - James R. Cuevas, Cornelius Farren, Oliver Friesen, Jimmy J. Kochenn and Clarence V. Lee
- Community B - Don Goss, Forrest M. Lee, Francis J. Lefebvre and Alfred Miller
- Community C - James R. Cuevas, Cornelius Farren, Oliver Friesen, Jimmy J. Kochenn and Clarence V. Lee
- Community D - Richard D. Bounds, Richard D. Dossott, John E. Patch, Jevy B. Wise and Wilford G. Wiles
- Community E - Earl Dubilison, Mike Harris, Novell Parsons, Bobby Joe Pender and Jimmie R. Price

The election is being conducted by mail.

## The Golden Parrot

Now Open Sunday

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Convenience

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# PRICEBREAKERS

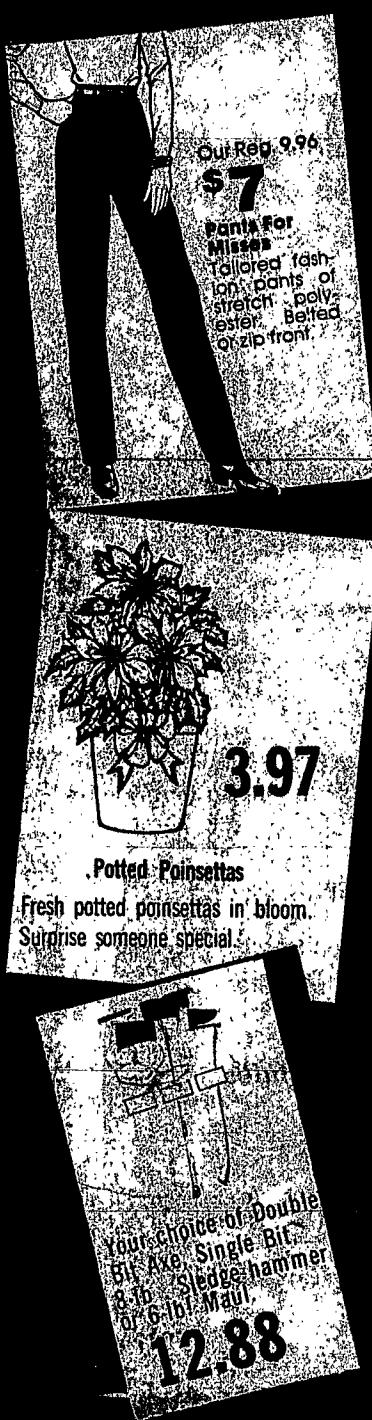
SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981/7A

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K-mart will issue a store check on request for the merchandise (one item or entire family group) at the price it was advertised at or a comparable quantity item at a comparable reduction in price.

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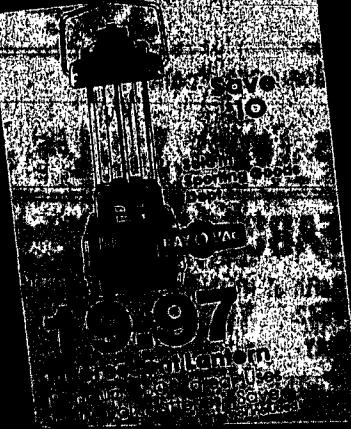
**FIRE GRATES**

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Lite Brite by Hasbro

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Lite-Brite glows in color create  
a picture with pegs and turn  
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Battery not included.

13.86

**13.86**

"Wild Mountain" Set  
Stomper™ 4x4's with 4-wheel drive  
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**9.96**

Playskool "Tyke Bike".  
Tot's first bike. Chrome-plated  
handlebars, contour seat, more.

**Easywriter  
Typewriter**

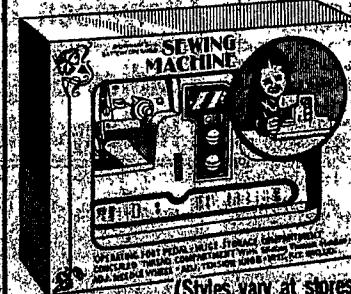
**18.96**

Automatic ribbon reverse, 32 keys,  
56 characters, clear easy to read  
print. For children over 5 years old.

**American Western  
Set**

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Pistol with holster and belt,  
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## DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood

Hancock County Extension Home Economist

**CANDY MAKING**  
A candy making demonstration will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Agriculture Building Auditorium. Participants will be shown how to make peanut butter cups, chocolate covered cherries, molded candies (lollipops), chocolate mint patties and more.

A \$3 registration fee will be charged participants to cover cost of supplies.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see a professional candy making demonstration. Those wishing to register should bring or send to 405 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis, by December 11 their name, address, telephone number and a check for \$3 made payable to Darlene Underwood, Ext. Home Economist. A minimum of 10 people must register, or the class will be cancelled.

**HOLIDAY BAKING**  
On Monday, Dec. 14, 9:30

a.m. to noon in the Agriculture Building Auditorium, Joyce O'Keefe, Harrison County Extension home economist and I will present a cooperative program on Holiday Baking with suggestions for gifts from your kitchen. We will cover a variety of baked goods from pastry to yeast breads. No pre-registration is required.

**LANDSCAPING SERIES**

Since this is the time of year to think about additional plantings around your home, we are again offering a four-part class on landscaping to residents of Hancock County.

Participants will meet once a week, for 4 weeks to study site analysis, drives and terraces, foundation plantings, and selecting, transplanting, propagation and care of trees and shrubs. Those completing the eight hours of instruction will receive a "Certificate of Achievement."

**BASIC SEWING**

I have had numerous requests for beginners sewing class, so here it is!

The four-part series will be held on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, January 5, 12, 19, 26 in the Agriculture Building Auditorium, 405 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

This will be a lecture-demonstration class covering basic clothing construction techniques, purchasing patterns, fabrics and interfacing for garments and some useful information on fitting.

There is no charge for the class. A \$3 sewing book will be recommended. The class will be held only if a minimum of 12 people have registered by December 21.

**PATTERN ALTERATIONS**

A lecture-demonstration covering basic pattern alterations will be held on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1963, 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Agriculture Building Auditorium, 405 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

If you would like information on fitting minor figure faults or just want your clothes fit to you better, join us for this special interest program. There is no charge for the class, but pre-registration is required.

Mississippi State University does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or handicap.

## TIMBERLINE

By Rand Riedrich  
Hancock County Forester

Severance taxes collected on forest products harvested in Hancock County in 1960 totaled 18,425 according to Riedrich.

Figures taken from a recent State Tax Commission report showed that some 5,701 million board feet of sawlogs and 36,738 cords of pulpwood were harvested in the county last year.

The volume figures include both pine and hardwood.

Statewide, severance tax collections totaled more than \$2.2 million. This sum represented taxes collected on all forest products harvested in the state, including sawlogs, pulpwood, lumber, poles and pilings, stamwood, turpentine gum and crosettes.

Included in the statewide timber harvest last year were 1.5 billion board feet of pine and hardwood sawlogs and 4.9 million cords of pine and hardwood pulpwood.

Half of the severance tax revenue is funded back to Mississippi landowners through the Forest Resources Development program in the form of cost-share incentives money earmarked for financial aid in regeneration and timber stand improvement practices.

The cost-share program is administered by the state's Mississippi Forestry Commission. Landowners interested in applying for the cost-share funds to help defray the expense of improving their timberland should contact the Mississippi Forestry Commission office in Bay St. Louis, or the office in

The money is available to qualified landowners for tree planting and other forestry improvement practices associated with improvements of the productivity of the property.

These funds, in thousands of dollars, are to be used to help landowners improve their timberland.

REPORTER STAFF

One by one, the large sawmills were being dismantled and the flourishing little towns which had sprung up around them were being leveled to the ground.

The shrill scream of logging engines lugging their loads up hills and along ridges no longer could be heard along the many miles of "dumyline" rails that linked the forest with the giant saws of the mills.

And the searing flames of wildfires are sweeping freely as a winter wind across more than 10 million acres of timberland and cutover lands each year, sterilizing the rich humus soil and destroying seedlings for tomorrow's forest.

Gone were the jobs. Gone was the boom economy. And gone were the prospects of a promising future.

It was a grim scene. But that was 1921.

Today, the old environmental scars have been

replaced by young stands of state pine which now grow on once denuded areas. And the same industry whose death knell had been sounded, now accounts for 15 percent or more of the state's total economy.

For example, Mississippi's forest industry employs more than 74,000 people, has an annual payroll of more than \$470 million, and generates nearly \$1 billion in total spending.

The following year, timber available for the agricultural crop production which forest products delivered at the first processing point were valued at \$1.3 billion.

The money is available to qualified landowners for tree planting and other forestry improvement practices associated with improvements of the productivity of the property.

These funds, in thousands of dollars, are to be used to help landowners improve their timberland.

REPORTER STAFF

The commission admits that's a "giant" order, but its foresters contend it can be done.

In other southern states

approximately 75 percent of the commercial forestland is owned by non-industrial private landowners—mostly in small tracts averaging 80-90 acres. And it is estimated that these acreages are currently producing wood volume at only about half their capacity.

For example, over eight million acres of Mississippi's forestland is in need of stand regeneration; stand improvement practices, such as brush and cull hardwood removal, regeneration after harvest, and conversion from low quality hardwoods to pine.

The forestry commission points to a backlog of at least four million acres in need of regeneration, noting that only about 45,000 acres per year are being planted.

But the commission is quick to admit that Mississippi is a long way off from realizing its full forestry potential.

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**BEFORE AND AFTER**—The results above at Vandalia City crew workers (left) and Michael Simpkins are evident after city workers Paul Launer removes the fallen trees and debris from a main drainage ditch located just north of Old Spanish Trail and east of Nicholson Avenue. Launer followed the crew's directions to clear brush which hit fellow city workers' car from the ditch. Work crews have been clearing the ditch this week in an attempt to improve drainage throughout the city. They noted the work is not easy. In addition, cutting overgrown brush and removing fallen trees obstructing the water pathway. Simpkins said he killed a small water moccasin several hours before this picture was taken. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

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## SCREENING ROOM ONLY

BY DAVID H. JONES

### THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

America wants and needs a hero. We seem obsessed with larger-than-life protagonists who fly through the air or are endowed with herculean powers or who thwart villainy and evil at every opportunity. Evidence our wide-eyed fascination with James Bond, Sherman and Indiana Jones.

Television has consistently contributed to this hero-craze, but its latest offering can't quite be categorized. It comes in the form of Ralph Hinkley (William Katt), or "The Greatest American Hero," Katt, who gained national recognition for his work in the films "Carrie" and "First Love," plays Hinkley as a soul-searching, intelligent young man battling on the one hand, a group of juvenile delinquents and, on the other, a decision to play Superman every time he dons a ridiculous-looking costume.

The costume enables Hinkley to become invisible, see through walls, run like a drifter and, of course, fly. The multi-colored suit was a gift from aliens, who directed Hinkley to fight evil in the world. To make matters worse, Hinkley lost the directions to the suit and therefore flies upside-down and backwards to his destiny.

Now, before I lose any of you who might have endured CBS' "The Incredible Hulk" or shunned ABC's "The Six Million Dollar Man," let me just say that "The Greatest American Hero" is somewhat intelligent, fairly funny and contains a minimum of violence and sexual overtones. It is truly a show for the whole family.

Part of "The Greatest American Hero's" quality comes from a character known as Bill Maxwell, Maxwell, as played by Robert Culp of "I Spy" fame, is an obdurate CIA operative who draws "scenarios" with lightning efficiency. Maxwell is a chauvinist who runs roughshod over everyone, yet, in his own way, Maxwell is an extremely likeable fellow.

Despite its good points, "The Greatest American Hero" almost never got off the ground. At about the same time as its debut, President Ronald Reagan was tragically gunned down by an alleged would-be assassin named John Hinckley. Since "The Greatest American Hero" was named Hinckley, ABC frantically overhauled all references to Hinckley as "Mr. H." It was just bad public relations to have the name Hinckley associated with anything resembling a hero at that time.

Then the summer arrived and with it, reruns. "The Greatest American Hero" ratings peaked and ABC wanted to know what to do to decide whether it would be continued. The decision was made to continue, they know and

that began a chain of marketing genius.

First, Joey Scarbury's pop theme song, "Believe It Or Not," was released and it quickly soared to the top of the charts. (Scarbury, by the way, usually sings one or two songs in every episode. Each of these songs contribute meaning and compassion to the storyline.)

Then ABC's executives "premiered" the initial "Greatest American Hero" pilot. The result was a solid finish in the top 20 of network programs.

"The Greatest American Hero" began its second season in mid-October and took up right where it had left off. The verbal battles between Hinckley and Maxwell are superb and the physical battles between our beloved protagonists and their arch enemies are hilarious.

Thanks largely to William Katt's disbelieving, yet heroic costume, Robert Culp's hard-nosed Maxwell and aided by Joey Scarbury's infectious singing, "The Greatest American Hero" takes off and flies into our hearts and into our

heads. Believe it or not, "The Greatest American Hero" is telecast on ABC (Channels 8, 13) at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

#### FOOTNOTES

"Hill Street Blues" began on a rather shaky note this season and then began to gather steam and seemed to be "clicking" again as it had during its first season. And then, without warning, NBC slipped a rerun in on us. If NBC wants to keep its small but loyal audience to this Emmy-winning drama, they'd be better off showing us their new stuff and saving the old stuff for summer.

If any of you out there missed "Of Mice and Men," do rerun a favor and watch it when it is rerun. It is probably one of the best television movies this critic has ever seen. Robert Blake, who also starred in the John Steinbeck story, served as executive producer of this disturbing tale of two migrant farmhands and their ill-fated dreams of heaven. Randy Quaid and Ted Neely give excellent performances. Watch for it next time around!

### Seasonal spices need

### protection from pantry pests

says. "Put susceptible items in tight containers or screwtop jars. Don't overstock shelves with products which will not be used frequently or often."

Scrub cereals, crumbs, put meats and other bits of food from the cupboard and pantry often. Use a stiff brush and soapy water.

Take all food infested with weevils and moths from pantries, bins and cupboards and destroy it. After removing foods, spray cupboards and food closets with a spray recommended by your local Cooperative Extension Service.

Few foods can escape infestation if left unused and exposed in a dark corner of a drawer long enough. All items are susceptible, including spices, pepper, ice cream cones, cereals, grits and cake mixes. Even items not considered food—dried flower arrangements, stuffed furniture and toys—may harbor infestations.

In Mississippi, most infested food pests will reproduce quickly and have several generations a year. Many pests are active all year, causing great financial losses to homeowners.

Protecting food is the first step in preventing and controlling these pests. Hard

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Model No. 25EM2814P





SCIAMA FAMILY REUNION—Members of the Charles Sciamma Sr. family gathered recently for their first family reunion at the couple's Felicity Street home. Kneeling in front are Julie Sciamma, their youngest daughter, and granddaughter Ashley Sciamma. Seated from left are daughter Linda Sciamma, daughter Mary Ann Sciamma holding granddaughter Stephanie Sciamma; Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Sciamma holding granddaughter Courtenay Sciamma;

Charles Sciamma Sr. holding grandson Shaw Sciamma; and daughter Danita Sciamma holding youngest grandson Drew Sciamma. Standing from left are Paul Sciamma and wife Paige of Jackson; Peter Sciamma of Bay St. Louis; Kenneth Sciamma and wife Vickie of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Debbie Sciamma and Stephen Sciamma holding Steve Jr. of Pearland, Tex.; and Rita Sciamma and Charles Sciamma Jr. of Pasadena, Tex.

## Garden ceremony unites

### Blum, Voss in Waveland

Sherri Lynn Voss of Waveland became the bride of Gerald Keith Blum of Gulfport in a 2 p.m. garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frans T. Voss of Waveland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Blum of Gulfport.

Justice Court Judge Bruce Necaise officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with spaghetti strap bodice enhanced with chiffon blouse overlay with softly draped neckline. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was edged in a scalloped border of tiny pearls and held in place by a Juliet caplet of venise lace and pearls.

She carried a colonial style bouquet of white silk roses and baby's breath with lace and ribbon streamers.

Lori Ann Voss of Waveland attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of teal blue featuring

pleated skirt and off the shoulder styling and cow neckline in the back.

The attendant carried a bouquet of white silk roses accented with teal blue lace, baby's breath and ribbon streamers.

Michael Larkowski of Saucier served the groom as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's parents' home.

Mrs. Voss was attired in a lace gown fashioned with a chiffon overlay with pleated top. The mother of the groom chose for the occasion a pink gown featuring pleated skirt with matching jacket.

The bride's table held a four-tiered wedding cake and was overlaid with a white lace lace and pearls.

cloth. Candle arrangements of yellow and white silk roses decorated the table.

The ceremony took place under an antique brass arch and white trellis accented with yellow and white silk roses and large lacy ferns.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. JoAnn Morreale of Houston, Tex.; Ranez Morreale of Bay St. Louis; Kay McCordle of Waveland; and Bobbie and Joe Dobson of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding cake was cut by Sandra Lane and served by Toni Ann and Teresa Morreale.

For traveling to Orlando and Tampa, Fla., the bride chose a gray plaid wool skirt and black velvet vest and matching blouse.

The couple will reside in Gulfport.

Out-of-town guests included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doneshafsky of Newport, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morreale, Steven, Toni Ann and Teresa Morreale of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lane of Oxford, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Nota and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, all of Kenner, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gheranich of Metairie, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson Jr., Ms. Joan Guffey, Annette Saucier, Angela Bauls and Jennifer Bauls, all of Biloxi; Mrs. Jerry Garrig and family of Pascoagoula; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morreale of New Orleans.

## The Sea Coast Echo

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981-1B

### social register

#### Pass VFW auxiliary members attend Jackson council meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars council meeting in Jackson at the Metro-Ramada Inn on November 29 — 30 was attended by members throughout the state.

The principal speaker, Sarah Hartman, national VFW representative council woman from 6th District, spoke of the different programs auxiliary sponsors

and how patriotism and enthusiasm equals achievements.

Members from VFW post and auxiliary No. 5931 in Pass Christian in attendance were Norma Bonney, state conductor; Inez Bourdin, VAVS deputy for state; post commander; Jesse Morris, and wife Katherine; Mary Fedele, auxiliary president; Leroy Necaise and Patricia Necaise,

District 1 presidents John Latino and wife Anne; and Joyce Phillips.

The auxiliary visited the Harrison County Home for the Aged on Nov. 30.

Those who made the trip were Lula Vella, Norma Bonney, Mattie Mitchell, and Georgia Bridges.

Ice cream, cookies, Hawaiian punch, and fruit were left for later enjoyment.

#### Welcome Wagon plans luncheon

The general meeting of the Hancock County Welcome Wagon Club was held at the Gulf National Bank Civic room on November 12.

A representative from Hancock Industries gave a presentation on their facility.

On December 10, a new member coffee was held at the

home of Jeanie Warner. A luncheon will be held December 10 at the Waveland Resort Inn at 11:30 a.m. A special Christmas program will be presented by the Sweet Adelines.

Members and their guests are asked to bring a gift valued at \$5 or exchanging

A check representing profits from various fund raisers will be presented to The Bay-Waveland Humane Society.

For more information, call Nathalie Miller at 487-1904.

On December 18 a new member coffee will be held at the Waveland residence of Ann Whitworth.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD KEITH BLUM  
(Photo by Jimmy Johnson)

#### Cooking up a storm

By Katy McGuire Caire

As much as I like tomatoes, I cannot understand why so many cooks feel that's the only way to sauce spaghetti. However, in Italy the pasta is served in many, many ways other than with tomatoes.

I like spaghetti often in a rather simple style just tossed with butter and grated Parmesan and Romano cheeses with generous gratings of fresh black pepper over all.

Or I sautéed with olive oil and a swirl of garlic, onions, pinches of green onions and parsley, well seasoned with pepper and lemon, and then tossed with fresh tomatoes and a generous handful of basil.

I also like spaghetti with the different and sometimes flavorless Italian sausages and meat sausages. Tasty and nutritious, these are good to cook Italian-style.

Or I sautéed the spaghetti with the different Italian sausages and meat sausages. Tasty and nutritious, these are good to cook Italian-style.

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RECENTLY MARRIED—Barbara M. Reyer of Waveland and Pvt. Martin L. Rahm of Ft. Jackson, Ga. exchanged wedding vows November 9 in Columbus, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon Billo of Waveland and Leroy Marrey of Long Beach. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Rahm, Sr. of Memphis, Tenn. The couple will reside in Columbus, Ga.

#### Schells celebrate 50th

Lutheran Church of the Pine in Waveland was the setting for the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration and dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. and Mrs. Josephine (Bates) Schell of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. John Holmer officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Schell, a retired

blue floral print overlay. She carried a bouquet of orange flowers with touches of gold.

Attending the couple were a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren, Cindy, Cheatum, Linda, and Betty Jean Cheatum, New Orleans; and seven grandchildren.

A reception followed the

ceremony at the church.

#### BIRTHS

JASON ALLEN MORAN  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Moran of Gulfport Christian announce the birth of their first child, Jason Allen, November 10, 1981, at the Gulfport Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10

ounces and was 20 inches

tall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Linda Moran of Gulfport.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John and Linda Moran of Gulfport.

His great-grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. John and

Mary B. and Mr. and

Mrs. John and Linda

McGinnis of Gulfport.

His great-great-grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. John and

Mary B. and Mr. and

Mrs. John and Linda

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are Mr. and Mrs. John and

Mary B. and Mr. and

Mrs. John and Linda

# Amateur arrangers, gardeners eligible to exhibit in 'Light and Color' show

Any amateur gardener, or flower arranger is eligible to participate in the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Christmas Flower Show Dec. 11 and 12, according to a club spokesman.

Mrs. Mary Evans of Bay St. Louis, flower show publicity chairman, said entries will be accepted from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11 at the Fred Logan residence, 108 Lafitte Dr., Waveland, site of the show.

Advanced registration is necessary and can be accomplished by calling the appropriate division chairman, Evans pointed out.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Dec. 11 and be completed

before the show is opened to visitors, she added.

The show will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 11 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 12.

Mrs. Jan D. Bramley is club president and Mrs. John F. Holmes is Flower Show chairman.

Other show committee chairmen include Mrs. Fred Bookhardt, advance entries for design; Mrs. Raymond A. Russell, advance entries for horticulture; Mrs. John Cook, entries horticulture; Mrs. Clarence Evans, classification; Mrs. John F. Holmes, schedule; Mrs. Spurgeon Crosby, placement for horticulture; Mrs. Paul Miller, judges; Mrs. Jan D.

Bramley, judges hospitality; Mrs. Gerard Ford, Clerks; and Mrs. John Newkirk, awards.

Also, Mrs. Holmes, intermediates; Mrs. Edward Brennan, juniors; Mrs. John Newkirk, Mrs. Horatio Weston and Mrs. Matt Hunter, special exhibits; Mrs. R. J. Agranal, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Tompkins, staging; Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, door prizes; and Mrs. Henry Broomeier, photography.

Following is a complete listing of divisions and classes. Only one exhibit per class per entrant will be allowed, Evans noted.

## DIVISION I—DESIGN

### SECTION A CREATIVITY

Class 1, "Vertical light, light you, you highlight, gold light, vibrant light, light you."

Juan Ramon Jimenez

Staged in the living room and entrance hall. Supplementary light may be used.

Class 2, "In the evening, in the window, red and white the candles glow."

Arlyn Fisher

Staged in bedroom.

Class 3, "Christmas in the picture book, gold and white with snow."

Dorothy Neal White

Staged in a bedroom. Exhibits must consist of fresh and/or dried plant material. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed.

### SECTION B TRICOLOR

Class 1, "Gilt holly with its thorny pricks, and yew and box with berries small."

John Clare

Staged in the dining room. A predominantly green arrangement.

Class 2, "At Christmas time we pile the board with flesh and fruit, and vintage stored."

Traditional

Staged in the kitchen.

Class 3, "I saw a sweet and seemly sight, a blissful bird, a blossom bright."

Traditional

Staged in the den.

Exhibits to consist of all fresh plant material. Accessories are permitted.

### SECTION C SERENDIPITY

Class 1, "Now wreathes of fir, of spruce or pine, hang on the door with a green shine."

Paul Engle

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 2, "Once a lovely shining star, seen by shepherds from afar."

Eugene Field

Ornaments for display on a Christmas tree. Designer's choice of material. Plant material must be dominant.

Class 3, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 4, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 5, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 6, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 7, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 8, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 9, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 10, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 11, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 12, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 13, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 14, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 15, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 16, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 17, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 18, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 19, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 20, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 21, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 22, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 23, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 24, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 25, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 26, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 27, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 28, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 29, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 30, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 31, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 32, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and/or dried. Accessories and a minimum of treated material allowed. Limited to six entries.

Class 33, "I shake-shake, shake-shake, shake the package well. But what there is inside of it, shaking will not tell."

James S. Tippett

Staged hanging on doors. Wreaths of designer's choice of plant material — fresh and

**CROSSING THE CONTINENT**—Stopping briefly for a breather at the Toll House Gift Shop on US 90 in Henderson Point recently are Sophie Carnegie, left, of Kent, England, and Vicki Morgan of London, England. The two said they are peddling to San Diego, Calif., in an effort to raise funds for the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children in England.

## Savings Bonds have become a Christmas gift tradition

Christmas should be plum pudding, candles and caroling, berries, popcorn and a star atop the tree.

Christmas should be stockings by the fireplace, cookies and milk for Santa, greeting cards, open house with a wreath at the door.

Like all great traditions—

remembered and anticipated

—Christmas should grow with us.

Christmas future should be as good and safe as Christmas past.

So Christmas should be Savings Bonds, too.

Savings Bonds have a

history of helping Americans

purchase homes, finance

college educations, enrich

retirements, and weather those financial emergencies that confront us all.

Traditions like Savings Bonds endure from generation to generation.

Here is a quiz to test your knowledge of great Christmas traditions:

1. The lighted Christmas tree came from which country?

2. Christmas cards, bally and mistletoe came from which country?

3. What happened on Christmas Day, 1776?

4. Who first described Santa in his poem "The Visit of St.

Nicholas?"

5. Name the three wise men and the gifts they brought to Bethlehem.

6. Who was the first President to bring a Christmas tree into the White House?

7. Who first popularized the Christmas carol?

8. What is the title of Dickens' story about Scrooge and Tiny Tim?

9. What man is one of the earliest ornaments used to decorate the Christmas tree?

10. What Christmas carol urges the entire assemblage of loyal believers hitherward?

Christmas Quiz answers:

1. Germany.

2. England.

3. George Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware River.

4. Clement Moore.

5. Gasper, Melchior and Balthazar. Their gifts were gold, frankincense and myrrh.

6. President Franklin Pierce, in 1856.

7. St. Francis of Assisi led

groups who sang praises to the Christ child.

8. "A Christmas Carol."

9. The gingerbread man.

10. "O Come All Ye Faithful."

## Association offers home safety advice

Safe at home is more than the call of a deaf bell in profile.

If you want your family to be safe at home, you must take steps to protect them against the more than four million disabling injuries and 27,000 deaths which occur annually in the so-called safety of the home.

The Mississippi State Medical Association points out that home accidents are the end product of a sequence of events which can be predicted and should be prevented.

controlled or minimized.

When we fill our home with hazards and act in a hazardous manner, then we can hardly be called an accident," an association spokesman notes.

Each person should appoint himself a committee of one to do something about safety hazards in the home. Better yet, make it a full family affair.

Falls produce almost half of all home deaths. More than 90

percent occur in adults over 45 years of age, and fully two-thirds of the total are accidents to people 75 years and over. Less than five percent of the fatal home falls are sustained by children under 14.

To reduce the risk of falling, arrange furniture so clear pathways exist between doors. Start a family pickup campaign, including toys, shoes, newspapers, and general litter.

Use solid ladders or step

stools, not chairs, for climbing. Light up dark and shadowy areas and salt icy walks and steps in winter. Repair breaks and splinters in doors and steps. Have stair railings even for short stairways. Remove materials stored on stairs, particularly items that slide or roll, such as roller skates.

Slip off your rug or obtain wall-to-wall carpeting if possible. Be extremely careful with waxed and oily on exposed flooring or tiles.

## Company head named to corporate board

Alan R. Barton, president of Mississippi Power Co. in Clarksdale, has been elected to the board of directors of The Southern Company, effective Jan. 1.

The Atlanta-based Southern Company is the holding company for electric utilities in the South. It includes the Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, and Mississippi Power Companies.

Barton succeeds W. E. "Bill" Jackson, chairman of the board of Mississippi Power Co. Jackson joined the company in 1941 and was elected chairman in 1957.

He was succeeded by The Southern Company's D. W. "Mike" Miller, who's been chairman of the company since 1961.

Barton succeeds W. E. "Bill" Jackson, chairman of the board of Mississippi Power Co. Jackson joined the company in 1941 and was elected chairman in 1957.

Pascagoula, following the loss of his first wife in 1960, Barton has four children from his marriage to Elizabeth Williams.

His previous marriage—Alan Jr.

Mary Lee Barton Williams

has four children from his marriage to Elizabeth Williams.

FILL YOUR HOLIDAY BASKET WITH...

# MERRY GREEN P SAVINGS.

## SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES

5 1/2 TO 7 FT. TALL

15 89 EACH

**A&P**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

**The Butcher Shop**  
with supermarket prices

P) Meat Specials

A&P  
Ground  
Beef

99¢  
LB.

COUNTRY FARM ASSORTED  
Pork Chops

1 59  
LB. 1 59  
ROLL 1 59

Pork Sausage

1 59  
LB. 1 59  
ROLL 1 59

P) Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BOTTOM  
Boneless  
Round Steak

1 99  
LB.

P) Grocery Specials

CHUNK LIGHT  
Star-Kist Tuna

85¢  
6.5 OZ. CAN

LIMIT THREE  
WITH \$10.00  
OR MORE  
ADD'L FOOD  
PURCHASE

KEEBLER  
Town House Crackers

1 15  
16 OZ. 1 15  
ROLL 1 15

CARNATION  
Evaporated Milk

45¢  
13 OZ. 45¢  
ROLL 45¢

CAMPBELL'S  
Tomato Soup

1 00  
10 1/2 OZ. CAN 1 00  
ROLL 1 00

AUNT JEMIMA  
Lite Syrup

2 29  
36 OZ. 2 29  
ROLL 2 29

STRAWBERRY  
Bama Preserves

1 49  
16 OZ. 1 49  
ROLL 1 49

WITH 50% OFF LABEL  
Cheer Detergent

2 99  
84 OZ. 2 99  
ROLL 2 99

P) Grocery Specials

ALL COLORS  
Bounty Towels

69¢  
100 CT. ROLL 69¢  
ROLL 69¢

JANE PARKER  
Fruit Cakes

4 49  
24 OZ. 4 49  
ROLL 4 49

JANE PARKER  
Fruit Cakes

1 199  
4 1/2 LB. 1 199  
ROLL 1 199

ANN PAGE  
Homogenized Milk

1 49  
ONE GAL. 1 49  
ROLL 1 49

CHILLED  
Kraft Orange Juice

1 79  
64 OZ. 1 79  
ROLL 1 79

ECONOMY SIZE  
Bath Tissue

79¢  
4 ROLL PKG. 79¢  
ROLL 79¢

Coca-Cola

1 59  
12-OZ. CAN  
SIX PACK 1 59

P) Dairy Special

LIGHT OR DARK ROAST COFFEE

Eight O'Clock

1 39  
1 LB. BAG 1 39  
ROLL 1 39

THE FARM  
ATLANTA  
Fresh Wild Onion

69¢  
LARGE 69¢  
ROLL 69¢

FRESH CLEVER ONION

69¢  
LARGE 69¢  
ROLL 69¢

DELICIOUS AND  
FRESH

10 1/2 OZ. 10 1/2 OZ.  
ROLL 10 1/2 OZ.

YOUNG LADY

15 100  
LARGE 15 100  
ROLL 15 100

YOUNG LADY

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LARGE 15 99  
ROLL 15 99

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# Church Directory

**ANSWER CENTER**  
Jesus is The Answer Full gospel Church, Lakeshore Rd., Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordeau, Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning worship hour at 11 a.m., there is Youth Choir at 5 p.m. a special evening of Musical Worship at 7 p.m. and Youth Fellowship at 8 p.m. All on Sunday at the Church, Main Street at 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Central Baptist Church, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., training service 6 p.m., Evangelistic service 7 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**CLERMONT METHODIST**  
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Regular service begins at 11:45 a.m. Monday evening Bible study is held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. 533-7716 for info.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL**  
Services for Christ Episcopal Church 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

**1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Sunday Schedule: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., service 11 a.m., pm., Wednesday 7:30 p.m., study in the Book of Revelation, Radio Ministry, Monday-Friday, 7:05 a.m. Coffee with the Pastor, Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Springs of Living Water, WXR, 12 a.m., Bay St. Louis. Pastor Charles E. Clark, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, 467-7657.

**SPANISH MASS**  
The community of St. Augustine Seminary will celebrate the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Saturday, Dec. 12. A Spanish English Mass will begin at 4:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.



## Brief

**HELLAMANN PAPERS**  
A comprehensive collection of the works of much-  
loved author, novelist, and poet  
Henry Hellmann and those of  
his wife Katherine, a Carthage  
native, have been donated  
formally to the Special Collections  
of the University of Missouri.  
The Henry and Katherine  
Hellmann Collection of manuscripts  
is the result of the correspondence from such  
renowned persons as Sean  
O'Casey, Charles Ives, Carl  
Sandburg, and Amy Lowell.  
Hellmann is best known for his 1940 best seller  
"King's Row," a study of life  
in a midwestern farm town.  
More recently, Hellmann  
starred in a movie, "The  
Wise Virgin," which was based on the  
book of the same title. Hellmann  
died in 1969 at the age of 85.  
The collection also includes  
the works of Arthur  
Kingsley, Row, and  
Hellmann's wife, Katherine.

## New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store  
a little more closer to home?  
It's your job to help you feel at home.  
Meet a WELCOME WAGON Representative  
who can supply answers to your new neighbor  
hood questions and bring a basket of  
greetings to your family.

5  
Welcome Wagon  
Domino Sutton  
467-2175  
SWIN

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible Study at 9 a.m. for all ages. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 p.m.

**MAIN ST. METH.**  
Main Street United Methodist Church: SUNDAY: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High UMYF 6 p.m. MON-

DAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Choir practices 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible study 9:30 p.m.

**OLG MASSES**

Saturday Vigil 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Mass on Sunday at St. Joseph's Chapel at 11 a.m. Weekday Mass 7 and 8 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**

Church of Our Lord Jesus Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m., Sunday evening worship 7 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. teaching Tim Rush; Wednesday 10 a.m. Lady's Prayers meeting, teaching Sis. Mary Kelley.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. choir practice, Open Bible Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:15 a.m.

WXR, Corner of Kilmarnock and Waveland cut-off road, Ave. B, Waveland. Rev. Charles Rush, 467-3902.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 116 Uline Ave., invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. Nursery provided.

**PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m., Rev. Ron Jones, Pastor.

**PENTECOSTAL**

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups 10 a.m., Sunday night, evangelistic 7 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

**PRAYER GROUP**

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesday 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST**

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Barrett & Morris Sts., Waveland, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., services every Sunday at 10 a.m. Second & fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. Primary meeting 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

**FIRST MISSIONARY**

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Sts., Sunday School 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., services 11 a.m. Primary meeting & Bible study 10:30 a.m., Evening service 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

**PRAYER MEETING**  
The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Sts., conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

**MAIN ST. METH.**  
Main Street United Methodist Church: SUNDAY: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr.

High UMYF 6 p.m. MON-

DAY: Church is open for

prayers and meditation 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m., Choir practices 7:30

p.m. THURSDAY: Bible

study 9:30 p.m.

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Saturday Vigil 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Mass on Sunday at St. Joseph's Chapel at 11 a.m. Weekday Mass 7 and 8 a.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and

Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Rush, 467-3902.

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**PEARLINGTON UNITED**

Methodist Church: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m., Rev. Ron Jones, Pastor.

**PENTECOSTAL**

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups 10 a.m., Sunday night, evangelistic 7 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

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## Echo Classified Ads Get

Fast Results—Call 467-5474

## GOOD YEAR

<b>RADIAL</b>	<b>BR7813 47.95 1.85 F.E.T.</b>
<b>SALE</b>	<b>ER7814 49.95 2.19 F.E.T.</b>
	<b>FR7814 57.95 2.35 F.E.T.</b>
	<b>GR7815 59.95 2.51 F.E.T.</b>
	<b>HR7815 65.95 2.75 F.E.T.</b>
	<b>LR7815 69.95 3.07 F.E.T.</b>

**TUNE-UPS 34.95 4 Cyl. 37.95 6 Cyl.**

**39.95 8 Cyl.**

<b>BATTERY SPECIAL</b>			
<b>Group 24 (3 yr.)</b>	<b>BIAS-PIVY</b>	<b>Blackwell</b>	<b>Out</b>
	<b>BEST</b>	<b>A7813</b>	<b>Price</b>
	<b>SELLER</b>	<b>B7813</b>	<b>1.64</b>
		<b>E7814</b>	<b>1.83</b>
		<b>G7814</b>	<b>2.10</b>
		<b>G7815</b>	<b>2.44</b>
		<b>H7815</b>	<b>2.66</b>

<b>FLATS FIXED FREE</b>			
when tires are purchased from us			
and complete warranty including road hazard.			
<b>DISC BRAKES</b>	<b>DRUM BRAKES</b>		
<b>LIFETIME HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS</b>	<b>includes bearing pack &amp; turning rolers</b>		
<b>\$48.88</b>	<b>includes bearing pack &amp; turning rolers</b>		
<b>\$10.95</b>	<b>includes bearing pack &amp; turning rolers</b>		
<b>plus 15% installation</b>	<b>Front-End Alignment</b>		
	<b>\$48.88</b>		
	<b>includes 5 qts. Valvoline oil &amp; new oil filter</b>		
	<b>\$16.88</b>		

**BAY-WAVELAND TIRE CO.**  
605 Hwy. 90 467-2222 Waveland

VISA Master Charge American Express  
Authorized Dealer For Liton & GE  
Stereos, T.V.'s & Microwave Ovens  
Financing Available

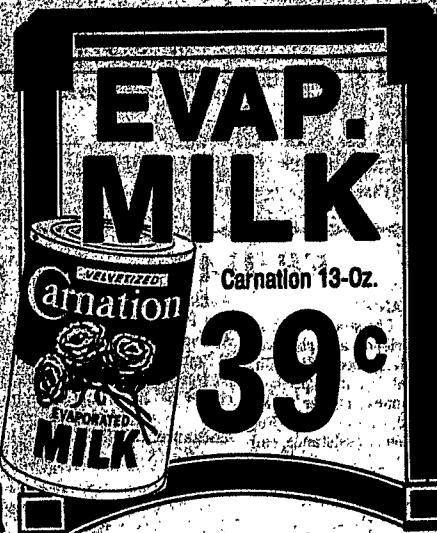


## Some of Santa's Little Helpers won't have a Merry Christmas.

Unfortunately it happens every Christmas Season. Some people think they can't afford to do their shopping by mail order. Others do it as a punishment and think they'll get a right Biffing. But the truth is that it's a lot easier to fill up a very stiff one. Because

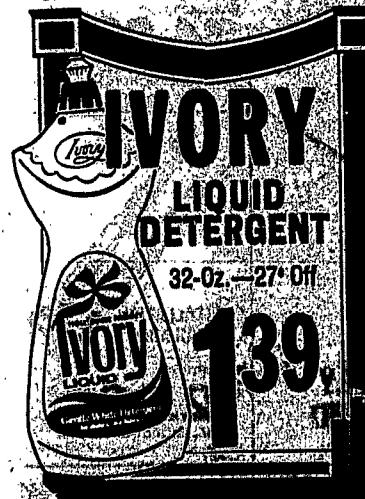
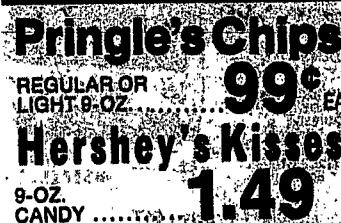
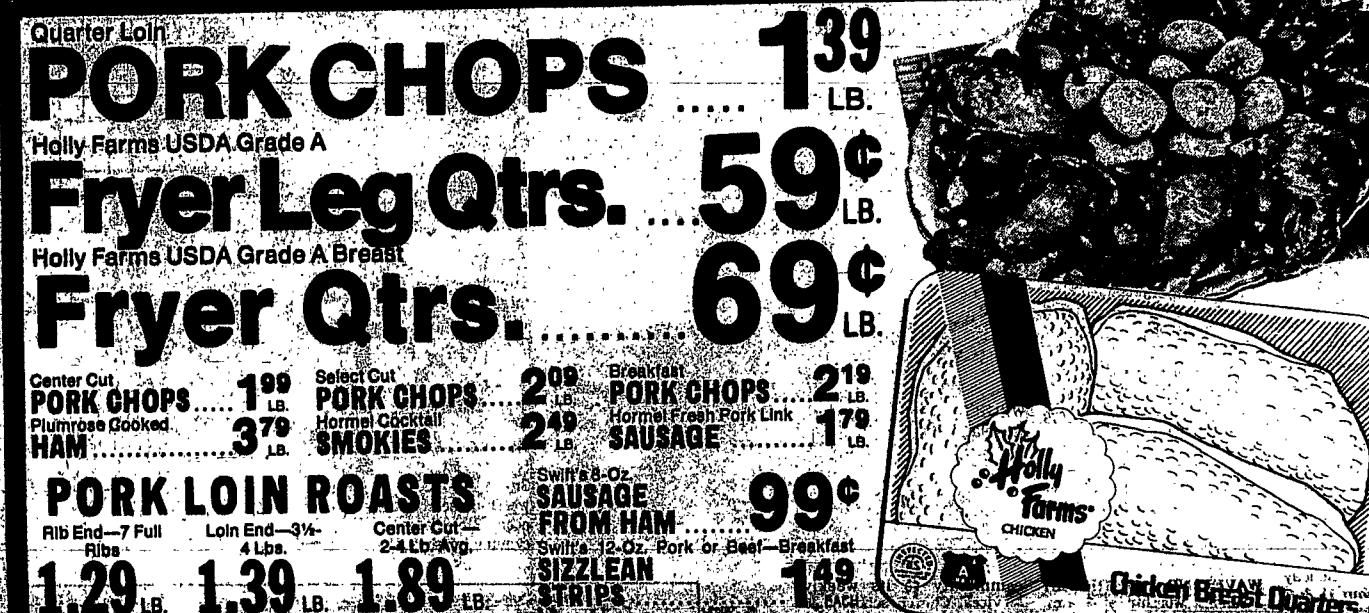
**SHOPPING IS A CRIME**

WAVE COAST  
GOLF  
CLUB



## The Savings Champs.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6TH THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12TH.



Reynolds Wrap 53¢



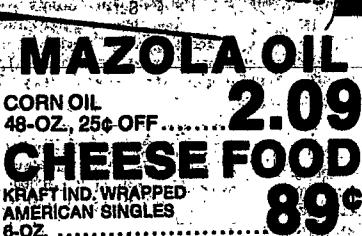
Solo Party Cups 79¢



Golden Corn  
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

39¢

EACH



Deluxe Apple Pie 2.09

Mrs. Smith's Golden 16-oz.

Blue Bonnet

Margarine 1-lb. 59¢

Pillsbury Cookies 1.38

Assorted Refrigerated 1.38

Buttermilk Biscuits 1.29

Food Glut. 12-oz. 29¢

H-O-D Drinking

Orange 69¢

Compiled by Kristen Murray

# THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News — Meetings

Church News — Dinners

Special Events — Clubs

## SUNDAY

**BAY ST. LOUIS AA**  
The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 pm, at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

**GAMES**  
The Knights of Columbus No. 1522 sponsors game night each Sunday, 7 pm, at the Council home.

## MONDAY

**TIGER PRIDE BAND**  
The Tiger Pride band will have a Christmas Concert and Seafood dinner Monday, Dec. 7. Dinner 4:30 pm, at Senior High Cafeteria. Concert to begin at 7:30 pm, in the High School gym. Tickets for both events are \$3.00 — or concert only. Adults \$2.00. Children \$1.50.

**CHILDREN'S ASSOC.**  
The Hancock County Chapter, Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meets at 6:30 pm, on the third Monday of each month through the school year, at Hancock recreation center, Hwy 43. For more information, call Joyce Ladner, 255-1101.

**LES PETITE CHERIES**  
Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 pm every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For further information, call Margaret Caruso 467-9677 or Barbara Boyd 467-3380.

## TUESDAY

**KILN AA**  
The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 pm, Tuesdays, at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy 43, just west of Hwy 608. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

**BAY-WAVELAND AA**  
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 pm, St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

**SIDELINE CLUB**  
St. Stanislaus Sideliner Club, Inc., meets Tuesdays, 6 pm, in the SSC cafeteria.

## WEDNESDAY

**SCOUT MEETING**  
Scouting Coordinators, Executive Board Members, Commissioners, Council and District Committees will participate in the annual Business meeting of the New Orleans area council, Boy Scouts of America, on Wednesday, Dec. 9. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 pm, at St. Anthony School's Cafeteria, 4000 Canal Street, New Orleans, La. The Order of the Arrow will conduct the ceremonies. The highlight of the evening will be the report of the Nomination Committee and election of officers for 1982.

**OLC CYO**  
Our Lady of the Gulf CYO meets each Wednesday at 7:30 pm, in the CYO room behind Our Lady's, Bay St. Louis.

**Bay Theatre**  
Bay St. Louis' newest

theater, located in the

former Kiln Drug Store

\* NEW STYLING TIME

Dec. 2 — PATTERNING

DEC. 10 — LIGHT OF DAY COOPER

DEC. 13 — THE MURKIN

JAN. 3 — THE HOUSE

JAN. 20 — WINTER IN THE WOODS

## THURSDAY

### STORY HOUR

### ADULT CCD

Pre-school children are invited to story hour each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library. The two stories to be read are: LOOK by Zhanya Gay, and TWO GREEDY BEARS by Mirra Ginsburg. The children will then sing and perform. "I'm a little teapot." The program will end with the motion picture film, "Animal Movie".

### SHARING SINGLES

Sharing Singles, a new support group for persons who are separated, divorced, or widowed, will be meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship hall at Main St. Methodist. Call 467-8533, or 467-7352 for more information.

### HANDCRAFTERS CLUB

The Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club will conduct their annual Christmas Party and Luncheon Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Captain's Table, Waveland at noon. Members planning to attend should make reservations with Mrs. William Hero, party chairman.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
All Memorial Hospital at Gulfport Auxiliary are invited to the general meeting and coffee at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3rd, in the Private Dining Room. Immediately following the board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Bazaar plans will be discussed.

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS,  
PLEASE PHONE KRISTEN AT 467-5173 OR 467-5474

## FRIDAY

### PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 pm, Friday, in the Trinity Episcopal Church Annex, corner St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 666-1114.

### PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 pm, Friday, in the Trinity Episcopal Church Annex, corner St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 666-1114.

## Crossword Puzzle



## WAVELAND SEAFOOD AND DELI

Mon. 5:30-10:30

Wed. 5:30-11:30

For holiday parties, order our oyster patties, shrimp, etc.

### LUNCH SPECIAL

11:30-5 PM OYSTER & SHRIMP PLATTERS  
STUFFED BELL PEPPERS & TOMATOES  
STUFFED ARTICHOKES

Fresh & boiled seafood daily  
Stuffed crab Gumbo  
Soft-shell crab Shrimp salad  
Frank Dibble & Flo McNeil

304 Coleman Ave. Waveland

TO GET TO  
THE BOTTOM  
OF ALL THE  
CONFUSION  
ABOUT  
TAX-FREE  
CERTIFICATES,  
GO STRAIGHT  
TO THE TOP.

CALL  
Bay St. Louis  
467-8282

**Security Savings**

A Stock Company

Bay St. Louis/Gulfport/Jackson

ESLIC

FEDERAL HOME MORTGAGE LENDER

What's for  
lunch?MENUS  
DECEMBER 7-11  
RAY ST. LOUIS  
PUBLIC SCHOOLSMonday: Spanish Rice-Sausages  
Coleslaw  
Fresh Fruit  
Hot Rolls  
Milk  
Tuesday: Mexican Macaroni  
Casserole  
Green Peas  
Sliced Peaches  
Hot Rolls  
Milk  
Wednesday: Beef Vegetable Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Apple-sauce-Pineapple  
Milk  
Thursday: Filet of Chicken-Bun  
Shredded Lettuce  
Green Beans  
Apricot Cake  
Milk  
Friday: Corn Dogs  
Bar-B-Q Beans  
Corn  
Brownies  
MilkHANCOCK COUNTY  
SCHOOLS  
Monday: Cheeseburger on Bun  
French Fries-Catup  
Tomato-Lettuce-Pickle  
Pear Half  
Tuesday: Sweet and Sour Pork  
Candied Yams  
Collard Greens  
Chocolate Pudding  
Hot Roll  
Wednesday: Red Beans-Sausage  
Steamed Rice  
Coleslaw-Green Peppers  
Sliced Peaches  
Cornbread  
Thursday: Barbecue Franks  
Baked Beans  
Potato Salad  
Broccoli  
Ice Cream  
Hot Roll  
Friday: Crispy Chicken Fillet  
on Bun  
French Fries-Catup  
Sandwich Salad  
Apple Crisp  
Milk served dailySAINT CLARE SCHOOL  
Monday: Shepherd Pie  
Peas & Carrots  
Dinner Roll  
Fruit  
Milk  
Tuesday: Beef Stew  
Rice  
Salad  
Brown & Butter  
Jello w-Whipped Cream  
Milk  
Wednesday: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce  
Green Beans  
Salad  
Garlic Bread  
Milk  
Thursday: Breaded Veal Cutlet  
Creamed Potatoes  
Spinach  
Pecans  
Milk  
Friday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Potato Chips  
Broccoli  
Chocolate Cake  
MilkPAS CHRISTIAN  
HIGH SCHOOL  
DECEMBER 7-11  
Monday: Meat and Potatoes  
Milk  
Tuesday: Beef and Potatoes  
Cornbread  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk  
Wednesday: Beef and Potatoes  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Casserole  
Buttered Green Beans  
Milk  
Thursday: Beef and Potatoes  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Casserole  
Buttered Green Beans  
Milk  
Friday: Beef and Potatoes  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Casserole  
Buttered Green Beans  
Milk

RENDERING EXHIBIT—Viewing one of five free hand pencil renderings by art students at Trinity Christian Academy in Waveland of Hancock Bank's Bay-Waveland Branch building on US-90 in Bay St. Louis are, from left, Rev. Charles Clark of Waveland, school principal; D. J. Pritchard, academy art instructor; and James Ginn of Bay St. Louis, bank vice-president and branch manager. Drawings of the building by Wayne Crosby, Chuck Clark and Paul Parker, all of Bay St. Louis; and Patches Rooks of Kilm, all academy advanced art students, are on display at the bank.

## Story Hour events listed

Pre-schoolers are invited to story hour each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library.

This week the stories will be about families.

The first two books to be read, both by Helen Buckley, are "Grandfather and I" and "Grandmother and I."

As a break, the children will sing, "If you're happy and you

know it."

Dick from Uncle Clyde by Nancy Winslow Parker, an "Never hit a porcupine" by Barbara Williams will conclude the program.

## Minacapelli's featuring one-man comedy special

"Made in America" is a one-man patriotic comedy starring actor-comedian Bill Holiday.

Written by Holiday, Luther Broome, and Richie Martin, the show is presented in three acts under the direction of Richie Martin and produced by Richard Lazear for Double Eagle Productions.

The premiere presentation is currently featured at the Minacapelli Dinner Theatre in Gulfport through Dec. 19.

The title of the show, "Made in America" is a reflection of the material presented within the text of the show itself. It is the "attitudes" of "humor, patriotism, and satire" that are "Made in America."

ACT I  
"Mark Twain returns"

Holiday as Mark Twain, addresses the audience in the humorous Twain style, reflecting on the attitudes of humor and satire that represent a point of view of religion, politics, medicine

and freedom that represent an

attitude that was "Made in America."

ACT II  
"THE GUNNY"

Holiday is Gunny Sgt. Sam Jones, United States Marine and an American warrior.

As the act opens "The Gunny" is center stage putting the finishing touches to his final split shine for this retirement day, after 40 years of devoted service to his country and freedom.

He prepares to deal with the America that he feels he has helped shape.

As the act progresses the "Gunny" reflects on the humorous aspects of a military career and deals with the emotions that carried him through three wars.

The "Gunny" reflects in a range of emotions his attitudes toward freedom that can only be said to have been, "Made in America."

ACT III  
"Billy who???"

The finale consists of 30 minutes of free-wheeling

stand-up comedy dealing with the relevant issues of today: crime, law enforcement, politics, current events, sports, sex, and films.

This segment will also include a question and answer period, improvisation and possible audience participation.

An original musical score has been written by A. J. Loria and David Doyle.

## Brief

## YOUTH DISABLER

Multiple sclerosis is called the "mysterious disabler of young adults" because it most often strikes young adults in their prime, family-forming and career-building years.

Anyone with a friend or relative with MS should call the Mississippi Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Jackson by telephoning 981-8224.

## Military Mentions

## T. SGT. LADNER

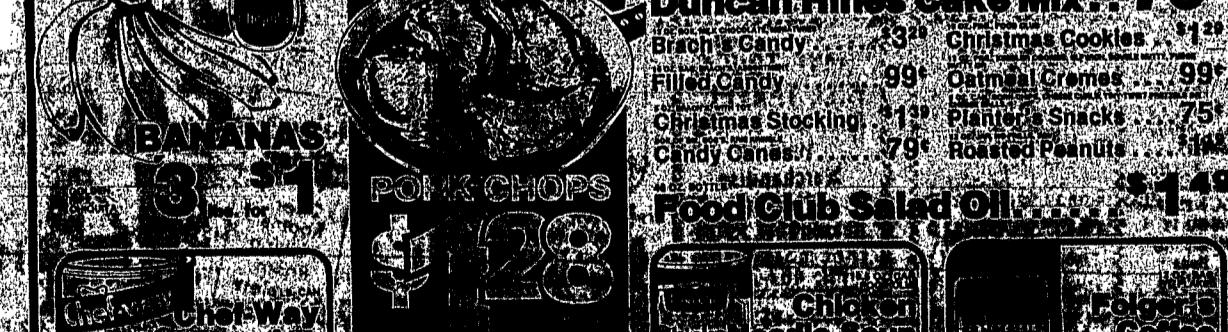
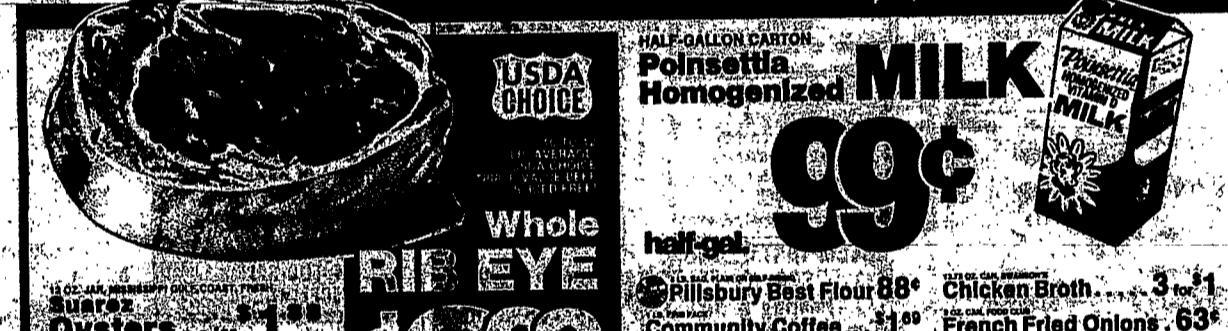
T. Sgt. Mike Ladner, son of Ethelene Ladner of Route 1, Pass Christian, has been decorated with a third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

"The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force," an Air Force spokesman explains.

Ladner, a refrigeration technician with the 3770th Technical Training Group, is a 1969 graduate of Hancock North Central High School in the White Cypress Community.

## SPEC. 4 ANTUNEZ

Spec. 4 Vincent M. Antunez, son of Andrew Antunez of Pass Christian, participated in Bold Eagle '62, a joint service readiness exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.



# WANTADS

## 1- MISC. SERVICE

**GARAGE** PICK-UP - WEEKLY TRASH Hauling - City or Rural - Free Estimates. Phone 467-7115. 11-15-TFC

**CARPENTRY** WORK OF ALL TYPES - REMOLDING. Additions, new roofs, patios, screened porch, leveling houses. No job too small. Call Joseph Fauchetta, 467-2641. 11-15-TFC

**BULK HEAD'S** INSTALLED. BOAT slips, top soil, fill, shells, gravel, backhoe tractor, septic tanks. Free estimate. 467-2823 or 255-7636. 5-7-tfc

**ALUMINUM WELDING** SERVICE, 2 miles off US-90 on Lower Bay Road. 467-2351. 6-18-TFC

**TREES** TAKEN DOWN - Repair houses, wood for sale. 467-7973. 9-4-tfc

**FURNITURE** REFINISHING - QUALITY WORKMANSHIP, reasonable prices. Call Rick at 467-7392. 9-10-tfc

**INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR** Painting, Landscaping and hauling off rubbish. 467-4973. 10-1-TFC

**BACKHOE, TRACTOR, DOZER AND DUMP** truck work, land cleared, filled and graded. 467-6796. 11-15-TFC

**Finish Carpentry**, remodeling and repair. Also painting. 467-1559 after 6 p.m. 11-1-TFC

**BABY SITTING** IN MY HOME for working Mothers. 467-3593. 11-28-4tgc

**HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING** HOT TAR ROOFS, Shingle roofs, patch jobs, tear off and re-roof. Free estimates. No job to small. 467-3840. 11-15-TFC

**HAULING** FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, sand gravel, clay gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. 11-15-TFC

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS** Major or minor, additions, remodeling, kitchen cabinets. 467-7576 - Gerald Fayard. 10-23-TFC

**LEAF REMOVAL**, Tree pruning, yard cleaning. Get it done now. Father and Sons. 467-7115. Yard work of all kinds. 10-29-TFC

**HOUSE PAINTING**, SKILLED CRAFTSMAN, reasonable, free estimates. 467-0125. 8-27-4tgc

**JOE'S SHOE REPAIR** SHOP - also replaces zippers in shoes, purses, jackets and heavy duty sewing. Washington between Hwy. 90 and Old Spanish Trail. 467-904. 11-15-TFC

**INTERIOR and EXTERIOR** HOUSE PAINTING Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Charlie 467-3060. 11-15-TFC

**F & F WELDING SERVICE** - ALL TYPES WELDING, portable equipment, machine work. 467-5311, one block off US-90 on Lower Bay Rd. 11-15-TFC

**LOW COST** HOUSE PAINTING - ambitious young individual. Free estimates. Call 467-2777. 11-15-TFC

**RENT WHATEVER** WHEN YOU NEED IT - Ryder trucks, local moving, Tables, Chairs, Bed, Chain saws, generators, Demolition, and everything. Santa Clara ABC RENTALS 106 Hwy 90 Bay-Wayland 467-1001. 11-15-TFC

**CARPENTRY** WORK OF ALL TYPES - REMOLDING. Additions, new roofs, patios, screened porch, leveling houses. No job too small. Call Joseph Fauchetta, 467-2641. 11-15-TFC

**BLAST OFF OLD PAINT**. Rent a 1200 PSI Pressure Washer-Paint stripper, Save weeks of scraping. Crown Expt. 467-3677. 10-2-tfc

**HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING** HOT TAR ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, PATCH JOBS, TEAR OFF & RE-ROOF. FREE ESTIMATES NO JOB TO SMALL 467-1860. 11-15-TFC

**Waterblasting** Free Estimates Phone: 467-3414. 11-15-TFC

**TRADER JIM'S** USED FURNITURE. Now Open! 213 Nease St. Next door to Goodwill. We buy and sell used furniture. 467-9121 Day 467-7312 Evenings. 11-15-TFC

**BUSHHOG** New tractor New Bushhog Excellent work Phone: 467-1099 or 467-8501. 11-15-TFC

**MCQUEEN CONSTRUCTION** Vinyl Siding, Storm Windows, Replacement Windows, Aluminum Soffit & Fascia Remodeling. LICENSED & BONDED. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL COLLECT 856-5267. 12-3-2tgc

**CUSTOM CREATIONS** IN REDWOOD DECKS, TUB ENCLOSURES, GAZEBO'S, LATTICE PANELS, ETC.. 12-3-2tgc

**CREST CUSTOM BUILDER** All Type Building Remodeling 467-2265. 11-15-TFC

**FRIED CATFISH** FRIED SHRIMP 11-15-TFC

11 A.M. to 1 P.M. Wed. thru Sat. Closed Sun. Mon. & Tues. THE PINES, 1215 W. Main Street, West of Trapline. 467-4163. 12-3-2tgc

**GARAGE SERVICE** RURAL AREA AND TRASH HAULING 467-7415. 12-3-2tgc

**SUNDAY BRUNCH** NOON TILL 4 P.M. Brunch portions of menu favorites plus some new additions. JACK'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 24 Coleman, Waveland. 467-3065. 12-3-2tgc

**WANTED TO BUY** Good used furniture, beds, chest, dresser, table and chairs, china cabinets, antiques of all kinds, furniture, dishes, glassware, clocks, pictures, vase, silver, brass, wire, etc. Used furniture 124 Railroad Ave. Bay St. Louis MS 95-Weekdays & Sat. 467-5182. Nights, Sat., Sun. & Holidays 467-5180. 12-3-2tgc

**QUICK CASH** We Pay For Jewelry For Used Furniture Tools, Or Anything Of Value. 467-9196. 12-3-2tgc

**WANTED TO BUY** Furniture, beds, dresser, table and chairs, china cabinets, antiques of all kinds, furniture, dishes, glassware, clocks, pictures, vase, silver, brass, wire, etc. Used furniture 124 Railroad Ave. Bay St. Louis MS 95-Weekdays & Sat. 467-5182. Nights, Sat., Sun. & Holidays 467-5180. 12-3-2tgc

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